ARKANSAS - Snow in nofth and central portions, rain or snow in south colder Wednesday; Thursday cloudy

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NAZIS BOMB GREEKIOUNS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The State Trade School

But Not for Little Rock

Purchase Would

Problem Discussed

land, which adjoins 400 acres prev-

iously purchased from Moore & Carter

mitted the report of a special com-

mittee with State Highway Depart-

and correct the trouble if possible.

W. W. Mitchell and W. W. Zass

be carried on

street by the highway department it

would eliminate the widening of Main

street because of lack of funds. They suggested that the city and county

promised \$500 from the state de-partment to help bear the expense.

Yugoslavia to

Sign With Axis

Berlin Soon to

BELGRADE -(/l')-- Yugoslavia was

reported by usually reliable sources

Wednesday to have agreed in prin

ciple the German-Italian-Japanese mi

These quoters said that Premier

Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Mar-

kovic would go to Berlin soon to

discuss the formula they have de

vised, in a session of the crown coun-

eil, to meet the Axis demands.

Ministers to

Discuss Plan

litary pact.

taken by the council.

An estimate on the project, as sub-

Complete Site:

Elm Drainage

The legislature, as reported today, has advanced plans to build and equip a \$50,000 state-owned trade school under auspices of the State Department of Education—and very casually coupled to this news report is the announcement that the aforementioned trade school is to be located at Little Is Little Rock such a hot-shot in-

adustrial center that no other city in the state can possibly qualify as the place where the state's youth are to be taught skilled craftsmanship? **Council Votes** Or are the facts simply these: In-dustrially, Little Rock is just another overgrown cotton town, but it hapto Exercise pens to be the state capital, where all the politicians congregate—and the politicians get into the lazy habit of thinking they've got to spend Airport Option the taxpayers' money right where

This is no new trend. It is a trend of thought that is inherent in the the late U. A. president. commercial interests of Little Rock which for years tried to move the state university from Little Rock to Fayetteville until the mounting property investment at A. U. made the cost of moving prohibitive. And it is a trend of thought to which the legislature has listened with increas-Two important problems, completion

ing regularity.

But anyone who observes this matof purchase of land for a municipal sirport site and the Main and Elm ter closely, bearing in mind Pulaski county's disproportionate gain in imstreets sewer problem, were taken up in a special executive session of the portance on the last population cen-Hope city council at city hall Tuessus, must feel there is real danger day night.
The council voted unanimously to in such a concentration of taxpay ers' investment in the political capexercise an option on the purchase of ital of a farm state whose very na 195 acres of land, owned by Miss Fay Briant and R. M. Briant, for an airture should call for decentralization throughout the territory,

port site north of Hope. Cost of the If I seem to be enustic toward Little Rock in this editorial piece I as sure you that so far as I know Hope of Little Rock for \$6,000, is \$30 per acre isn't interested in this project on and would boost the airport site to way or another—but I do think any city in the state is as fully qualified as Little Rock to serve as the site for a trade school, and far more deserving than the town whose main ment officials regarding the Main and ling street drainage problem created importance is that it is the state cap ital.
The issue is particularly keen be

South-Main on State Highway 29.

At the present time the highway is leaving a large tile drain cause a state trade school fits directly into the national need of Amerdepartment is laying a large tile drain ica and Arkansas today. We have too from Main to Elm which, on com-pletion, it was charged would throw many young folks today who are qualified for office work under the water from the high school area onto mistaken notion that it is produc-Elm street. At the request of Elm street property holders the council tive enterprise, whereas every bushad promised to look into the matter work begins to be equally important iness man knows that when office with shop production and transport the husiness is just one jump ahead highway executives, expressed the of the sheriff. opinion, the report showed, that if the

Early Americans were craftsmen and they made the nation big and test is 7:30 Saturday night. All constrong. Because when a skilled work-er produces something he starts up of Blevins. ending. What he produces has to be \$4. manufacture and lay the sewer and transported, warehoused, brokeraged and sold at retail—giving jobs to Gents) \$1.
many others besides himself. By com3. Best Y parison with him an office job seems mitted by Mr. Thomas showed a cost of approximately \$2,054. No action was

These are words all America thinking today. And Arkensas is taking the right step in planning a publie trade school.

You see, I like the idea, but I do not like the location, and all of us \$10, have been brought up on the principle that if it concerns the public money and there's something you don't like movie stars) \$1. about it you should say so. We have

Italians Lose 31,000 Men in Somililand

John Vesey Is **New Chairman State Police**

Hope Man One of Three Commissioners Named by Governor

LITTLE ROCK -(A)- Three new members of the board of trustees of the University of Arkansas and a new three-member police commission were appointed Wednesday by Gov. Adkins The appointments were sent to the enate for confirmation.

New members of the University of Arkansas board are: Marvin Hathcoat, Harrison; Third congressional district, succeeding Mrs. J. C. Futrall, Fayetteville widow of

Fred L. Brown, Little Rock, Fifth district, vice Beloit Taylor, Little Rock Dr. Euclid Smith, Hot Springs, Sixth district, vice Dr. F. A. Corn, Lonoke. Terms of Taylor and Corn had expired. Appointment of Mrs. Futrall by former Gov. Bailey was never conirmed by the senate.

Named to the police commission

John Vesey of Hope E. M. Frizzell, Pine Bluff. P. J. Aycock, Forrest City. They succeed W. S. Atkins of Hope,

P. J. Pickens of Little Rock, and Clarence Wilson of Oseola, Adkins said that Vesey would chairman of the commission.

Annual Contest at Blevins

Fiddler's Contest to Be Held Saturday Night

special program over the radio.

1. Best Quartet (Ladies or Gents)

2. Second Best Quartet (Ladies or

3. Best Yodler (Lady or Gent) \$1.

4. Best Comical Reading \$1. Best Comical Song \$1,

6. Trick Fiddling \$1

7. Best Tap Dancer \$1.8. Best All-Round Fiddler (2 se-

lections) \$1 9. Best String Band (2 selections

Second Best String Band \$5. 11. Best Imitations (3 animals or

Centerville Social

Wednesday Night

A social will be held at the Cen CAIRO -(A)- The British Middle terville church Wednesday night and East headquarters said Wednesday persons are invited. Plans for a com-that Italian losses in Somaliland are munity light plant will be discus-

Girl Scouting Is Defense

There seems to be a good deal of confusion these

The good work done in the past year by the Hope Girl Scouts shows what can be done to train girls for motherhood and citizenship. As for what should be done next, we can look at Great Britain where the Scout movement has flourished. Apparently a nation which has a large body of young people trained to think for themselves and to accept the responsibilities as well as the privileges

Dictators recognize the value of youth organizations. They take them over or abolish them if they can't bend them to their wills. It would seem the part of national wisdom to support such organizations and strengthen them while there is still time.

more than eighteen years old. When girls from seven to eighteen ask "What can we do to help?", the answer should be easy: "You can join the Girl Scouts. They show you plenty to do and you'll have fun doing it.

the sort of practical democratic experience offered by the Hope Girl Scout troops. Any defense plans should certainly include giving more girls a chance to share this valuable training at once. Happy birthday, Girl Scouts! America needs more like

2 Billions for Aircraft Alone to the British

FDR Sends Request to Congress; Thanks From British; Berlin Grim

WASHINGTON - (P) - President osevelt sent to congress Wednesday a request for a 7-billion-dollar appropriation to carry out "the fixed olicy of this government to make for democracies every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can;" In a letter to speaker Rayburn transmitting detailed estimates of the sudget director for the 7-billion 'expenditure Mr. Roosevelt asserted:

"I srongly urge the immediate enactment of this appropriation," The chief executive declared that

America has felt that "it was imperative to the security of America that we encourage the democracies' heroic resistance to aggression by not only maintaining but also increasing the flow of material assistance from this

Therefore, he said, congress had en-acted and he had signed the British-

Quick Action

The president's request for the biggest peace-time appropriation bill in the nation's history went to congress less than 24 hours after he signed the bill into law and approved the first list of supplies to be shipped to Britain and to Greece.

The appropriation estimate of Budget Director Smith broke the 7 billion, dolars down into various categories of which the largest by far was \$2,054,-000,000 for "aircraft and aeronautical material, including engines, spare parts and accessories,"

Plans meanwhile were formulated o rush the request through congress. Speaker Rayburn announced at a press conference that the big appropriation bill probably would be ready for house debate on Monday or Tuesday of next week at the latest.

Thanks From Churchill As an added attraction to the annual old time fiddler's contest set for Saturday night in the Blevins U.S. Wednesday for passage of the school gymnasium, "Uncle Ed" of British-ald bill which he termed a

radio fame will be on hand to invite new "magna Carta—an inspiring act winners to Hot Springs the following of faith." Saturday night to participate on a special program over the radio.

With a United States military mission in the galery—he later received

Churchill solemly read the following statement to the House of Commons: "The lease and lend bill, as the house is aware, because law Tuesday when it received immediately the

signature of the president.
"I am sure the house would wish
me to express on their behalf and on behalf of the nation our deep and respectful appreciation of this monument of generous and far-seeing

statesmanship. "The most powerful democracy has, in effect, declared in solemn statute that they will devote their overwhelmorder that nations, great and small, may live in security, tolerance and

Noisy cheers marked the close of Churchill's statement

Expected, Says Germany BERLIN—(P)—The official German attitude toward the U.S. aid-to-Britain bill, a Nazi spokesman said Vednesday, may be summed up with the words:
"We are not surprised, but are pre-

pared for anything, More solemn than usual, the spokesman declared: "Mr. Roosevelt is an unpredictable

man. Let him send one convoy The sentence was left hanging.

"We are determined to torpedo everything that approaches England," the spokesman went on. "We will see. We are ready for anything, come

"As a matter of fact, the law's aims nave been in operation a long time. They (the British) got 50 destroyers, but the fact remains that needed materials have not arrived in desired volume and we will see they do not do so hereafter.

COTTON

By the Associated Press ORLEANS

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Middling Spot 1.

All Over....Including the Shouting



Senator Tom Connally of Texas celebrates start of lease-lend aid to Britain by tossing copies of House Resolution 1776 into air as President Roosev elt moves to put terms of measure into action.

Greeks Repulse

Italian Attack

Are Repulsed,

Greeks Assert

said Wednesday.

prisoners.

ATHENS-(A)-Italians using the

ployed attacked at six different points

repulsed, Greek military dispatches

Fascist Blackshirt units stormed the

Greek line shouting "Avanti per duce!"—Forward for the leader!

One entire Blackshirt batallion at-

tacking Tuesday afternoon was de-

clared to have been wiped out with

pance their own lines in the Tepelen

sector. RAF headquarters announced that

five Italian planes were downed and

others severely damaged in a battle

over the central Albanian sector Tues-

March Meet of

Blevins PTA

Fulton School

Guest Speaker

The topic of discussion will be

The guest speaker for the program will be Mr. J. I. Leiblong, Superin-

A Thought

Head to Be

tendent of Fulton schools.



Presdient Roosevelt puts his signature to the lend-lease bill as an undisclosed number of the biggest army and navy bombers were reported poised for flight to Great Britain waiting for the bill to become law.

Snow Hits Part of Arkansas

Late Snow Accompanies Brisk Wind at Rogers

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Signs of spring evident throughout the state biggest force they have thus far emduring the last few days sought a ployed attacked at six different points temporary hiding place as a late in Albania Tuesday after careful arthat they will devote their overwhelm- snow accompanied by brisk north- tillery preparation but all thrusts were ing industrial and financial strength east winds fell in the vicinity of Ro- repulsed, Greek military dispatches to ensure the defeat of Nazism in gers during Wednesday morning and the weather bureau predicted general snow or rain Wednesday night and

Bright sunshine preceded the new wintry disturbance Wednesday mornng and temperatures were generalmoderate, but at Bentonville the thermometer dropped from a high of 50 Tuesday to a 28-degree reading early Wednesday.

Fort Smith's early morning low was only 45.

Hotel Blast **Investigated** Believed a Plot to 'Mar British-

Turk Relations ISTANBUL —(P)— British quarters here said Wednesday they considered that the bombing attempt to assassinate George Rendel, British minister who left German-occupied Bul-garia, was plotted "to mar Tuurkish-

Four persons were killed and upwards of 20 injured by explosion of the bomb Tugsday night in the Pere Plaza hotel where the British diplomat had brought his party from school auditorium Thursday, March 13, J. L. Wolff and a native of Hemp-Sofia by train only a few minutes at 7:45. before.

British relations."

Rendel escaped. The British said they believed the plot was engineered in Bulgaria and that the bomb was rigged to explode on Turkish soil.

The official Turkish news agency said it had been established that two suit cases containing the bombs were mixed with the luggage of the Bri-Therefore thou shalt keep the tish party at the Sofia railroad sta-tion before the departure of Rendel's commandments of the Lord thy God, to walk in his ways, and to fear him.—Deuteronomy 8:6. private train.

Penal Probe to Continue **Resolution Passed**

After Legislative Bill Fails LITTLE ROCK —(A)— The seven-man house investigating committee succeeded by resolution after failing

by a legislative bill in obtaining authority Wednesday for indefinite con-tinuation of its probe of conditions at the state penitentiary.

After, acrid debate in which charges of 'politics' were hurled the house refused by the narrow margin of 49 to 19 to pass the Gates bill granting the committee authority for indefinite continuation of its probe, Fifty-

one ayes were necessary for pas-Gates then introduced a house resolution granting the committee indefinite time in which to carry its probe and won adoption when 31 representatives voted for the pro-

posal on a standing count. The resolution empowered mittee to carry on its work in cooperation with the state comptroller's office and to report its findings to Gov. Adkins and to the next special or regular session of the General As-Six Counter-Thrusts

sembly. The three-member house committee investigating conditions at the University of Arkansas medical school and hospital cleared the administration of the institutions of "mismanagement charges" and other accusations and made recommendations for improving the institutions.

Gov. Adkins in a message to the house asked the body to reconsider and pass the Frierson bill providing for retirement of Associate Justice Basil Baker who has been seriously ill of an heart allment several months. The house defeated the Frierson measure 32 to 39 Tuesday.

the exception of 187 men taken as of a state trade school in Little Rock he senate passed a bill authorizing the State Board of Education to bor-Captured Italians said one of the row \$50,000 from the vocational edu-Blackshirt units taking part in the eation fund to build and equip the operations was the "Bruno Musso-lini" batallion, named for a son of institution. Greeks said they were able not only to throw the Fascists back but to ad-

Mrs. S. L. Wolff **Dies Monday** Aged Hempstead Woman Succumbs

at Bingen

Bingen, Hempstead county, who died from three to two; Poinsett, increased Monday in her home.

The services were conducted in the Bingen Methodist Church, where she was a member, by the Rev. E. T. Mc-Afee, pastor, assisted by the Rev. S. T. Baugh, Prescott, and the Rev. Arthur Terry, Prescott, and the Rev. The March meeting of the Blevins Arthur Terry, Nashville, Ark. P. T. A. will be held in the high

Mrs. Wolff was the widow of Dr. stead county. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Religion in the Home and School". J. D. Baker, Prescott; a son, John Wolff, Bingen, and two grand-

No Damage Caused by Grass Fire

A grass fire on South Walnut and Fourteenth streets was put out by the Hope Fire Department at noon Wednesday. No damage was caused.

½ Million Men on Greek and **Turk Borders**

Zero Hour at Hand From Indications Wednesday in **Balkans**

By the Associated Press German warplanes already have be gun bombing Greek towns from bas es in Bulgaria, it was reported Wed-nesday, as Hitler massed 500,000 troops on the frontiers of Greece and Tur key and signs pointed to an in minent showdown,

Yugoslav leaders gathered in Be grade amid forecasts she would capiulate quickly to Nazi demands that she join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo al-

In yielding, Yugoslavia presumably would open a new avenue for an expected German invasion of Greece. Zero Hous at Hand

Indications that the "zero hour" night be near were seen in the 1. The steady southward movemen

of Nazi troops through Bulgaria, underway for 10 days, suddenly dwind led to a trickle. 2. German staff officers were re ported to have disappeared from Sofia and headed for field headquarters at

Plovidiv—40 miles from the Greek border, 80 miles from Turkey 3. Thousands of German and Bulgarian warplanes were placed for action, including siren-screaming Nazi bombers, exploited with terrorizing effect in western Europe last spring.

Greek Town Raided British sources at Istanbul quoted a Greek army officer as saying Ger-man planes had raided the town of Dede Agach in Greecian Thrace—like ly striking point of a German tack.

Belgrade dispatches said Russi had promised Turkey she has noth ing to fear from Soviet Red armies massed along the Danube if she decides to fight on Greece's side. Belatedly the British disclosed that Vazi bombs have damaged Buckingnam palace, oficial residence of King George and Queen Elizabeth, for the second time, shattering palace wing dows and killing a lodge-house po-

Move to Save **Assembly Seat**

Weisenberger Seeks Intervention for Hempstead

LITTLE ROCK - Fearing Hemp stead county might lose a represen-tative if Pulaski county should gain another, Rep. Royce Weisenberger, Hempstead, Tuesday filed a Supreme Court petition for the right to intervene in the application of Girard P. Shofner, Little Rock attorney, who Furthering plans for establishment has the high court to give Pulaski an eighth representative. Shofner and Representatives L. H.

Autry, Mississippi, and Nabors Shaw, Poinsett, have filed applications with the Supreme Court, contesting the action of the State Board of Apporionment of senators and representaives, as of the 1940 census, Mississippi county is seeking a fourth representative, and Poinsett is seeking a

In filing his application, Mr. Weisenberger sald he had been informed by a high census authority that Henipstead should not lose a representative, and that Pulaski should not gain

If permitted, Mr. Weisenberger said he would present evidence from the Federal Census Bureau pointing out the following "correct setup" of apportionment:

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday for Mrs. Sallie L. Wolff. 85, Bingen, Hempstead county from one to two; Lonoke, reduced from two to one; Benton, Craighead, Crittenden, Garland, Hempstead, Miller, Phillips, St. Francis, Washing-ton and White to retain two each, and the remaining 58 counties to retain one each.

Spain Official in New German Pledge

MADRID (A)-Ramon Suner, Spain's foreign minister, said Wednesday that no one should doubt the 'unshak-able firmness of Spain's friendship with Germany, "The two countries are struggling

for a single cause—a new Europe. Quebebe's 1939 yield of previncial

hay and clover was valued at \$46,-968.000.

A 'transition' period has been allowed in which to offset pro-Bri tish propaganda and to avoid any uprising among the people, Germans Claim Heavy *Toll on Shipping

BERLIN -(A)- Attacks on Britain's supply lanes during the four months November through February resulted in the destruction of 2,037,000 tons of shipping, official German sources announced Wednesday.

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Mythological Figures Listed below are five figures or groups from ancient mythology, each of which has come to have a meaning in the English language. Can you identify each? Calliope.

Lotus eaters Pandora. Nemesis.

Answers on Comic Page

(Girl Scout Birthday Week, March 12-18) days as to just what constitutes national defense. The celebration on March 12 of the twenty-ninth birthday of Girl Scouting in this country is a timely reminder that national defense begins with the nation's youth.

of citizenship is a nation which can't be easily overthrown.

Many national defense plans are for young people

Parents know that future citizens and mothers need

anonymity.

about it and the book had just come their departments and agencies. Thus,

off the press. His was an interesting all accomplishments are accomplish-

story. Back of it was an interesting ments of the department or agency-

personality who had doggedly pursuinot the individual. Thus, all state-

ed a fixed idea for years until he ments of policy MUST come from the

British Take More Prisoners

1 Map of

American

republic,

6 It seceded

12 Promise.

13 Cudgel

15 Bronze

16 To quote,

ancestors.

20 Poem.

22 Thrice.

24 Devil.

27 To cheat.

29 Postscript

(abbr.).

30 Worn-out

31 Old measure.

32 Preposition.

thing.

33 Revokes.

35 Negative.

36 Edge.

21 Occupants.

23 Folding bed.

ingredient

37 Tea.

40 Sickness.

42 School of

46 Tissue.

48 More

50 Eddy.

51 Onager.

52 Smell.

54 It has a

whales.

fastidious

53 Completely.

High Officials Captured in Latest African Offense

CAIRO = (P)= A brigade comman der, a resident commissioner, their staffs and many hundreds of additional prisoners have been captured by British and native forces in deep 17 Male ♥ 🎌 3 drives into Ethiopia, British general 18 Powder beauquarters declared.

Imperial forces in western Ethiopia have captured the Afodu Escarpment and now are advancing toward Asosa. the communique said, and further east patriot forces have captured the fown of Dambracha and are con-tinuing their pursuit of the Italian columns retreating toward Debra-Markos.

Asosa is just inside the Ethiopian frontier from the Anglo-Egyptian-Su-dan and south of the frontier outpost of Kurmuk, where British forces entered Ethioplan soil. Dambracha is midway between British-captured Bu-Tye and Debra Markos in the Gojjam

Retreating Italians have abandoned

"I SAT UP IN BED

trying to get a little sleep. Stomach ipset. Since using ADLERIKA I feel (so good) Am 64 years old and do my own work." (E. P.-Okla.) If gas in stomach or intestines bother YOU, try ADLERIKA today. John S. Gibson

Legal Notice

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1941

Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Election will be held the third Saturday, March 15, 1941 between the hours 2 P. M. and 6:30 P. M. This election will be held at the official voting places, heretofore designated and used as such for school elections in the several school dis-

tricts of Hempstead County, School directors will be elected: school tax voted, including that for general school purposes, that for bonds and debt service, and that for building purposes; and any other question that may be legally submitted for the approval or disapproval of the qualified electors may be considered and voted on.

There are to be two directors elected for Hope School District for term of three years. Rural school districts having a scholastic population of 150 or less shall elect one director for term of three years. This includes Rocky Mound, DeAnn, Ozan, Iron Springs, Nolen, Summon Island, Liberty Hill, Ebenezer, Shiloh, Oakland, Harmony, Oakgrove, Centerville, Chestnut Hill, Nazarene, Grove, Temple, and Bradley.

The following school districts will elect one director for term of five years: Blevins, Nashville, Columbus, Fulton, Patmos, Springhill, Saratoga, Washington, Piney Grove, Clow, Red Land, Guernsey, Stephenson, and Fair Star. All vacancies since last school election must be filled for the unexpired term. Only qualified electors may vote in a school election or hold office of school director.

In every respect this election must be held as directed and authorized by the laws of the State of Arkansas. A candidate for school director shall not serve as judge or clerk in this elec-

Done and signed by order of the County Court, F. A. Luck, County Judge, this the 25th day of February

E. E. Austin County Examiner Feb. 26, Mar. 5, 12th

MAP PUZZLE



entrance to Panama Canal 21 2000 pounds. 23 Prank, 25 Form of "be." 26 Spigot, 27 Large auto. 55 Vasco de 28 Males. 29 Skillet.

discovered this land. 31 Calendar book VERTICAL 34 Intention. 38 To listen 44 Feather sc* 2 Greedy. 39 Too. 3 Musical term. 41 Italian coin. 4 Reverence.

desert

7 Kiln.

42 Diamond. 43 Arabian. property. 44 Light. 6 Group, of 45 Part of a shaft 47 Polsonous travelers. snake. 49 Mountain pass 8 For fear that, 50 Chum.

9 Door rug.

II Small island.

14 Baking dish.

-ed the

Panama Canal

10 To throb.

here.

19 Atlantic

Reports Heavy Italian Losses Claim Heaviest

Losses of War Suffered Friday ... ATHENS -(P)- Dispatches from he central front said Tuesday Italian losses in dead and wounded since

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Gyp Gypsy
WARSAW—(#)—Warsaw police are ooking for a wandering Gypsy woman who, reading the future from hand-lines, steals everything available from her clients by making them willing mediums through hypnosis.

quantities of war material including

communique said.

It reported also that the advance on the opposite side of Ethiopia, in-land from Italian Somaliland, "is developing satisfactorily." This push is aimed toward the Addis Ababa-Jibuta railroad.

More Room for Frozen Foods

For Freezing Ice

For Making Desserts

New Meat Compartment

K. G. Dudney to Face Trial

Fulton Man Charged With Involuntary Manslaughter

TEXARKANA: Among the cases set for trial Tuesday before Miller county Circuit Judge Dexter Bush is that a major battle developed Friday have of K. G. Dudney, about 40, of Fulbeen the heaviest suffered by the ton. Ark, charged with involuntary Fascists in the Albanian campaign.

No figures were given.

Hooper, 20 of Texarkana. Four other persons were injured in the mishap, including Dudney, who received a fractured leg. He had lost his other leg in a mishap several years

Others who were hurt were Franklin Lord Jr., 18, who received bruises and shock; Miss Mary McAllister, 17. fracture of the leg and other injuries, and William Ames, 20, who resides four miles northwest of Texarkana,

a fractured leg The mishap occurred in a head-on crash about five miles north of Texarkana on highway 67. Dudney was riding alone, but all of the others were in a car driven by Lord, who was taking the party to the Sky Club, near-by night spot.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by I. B. Spicer to the United States on the 11 day of March, 1940, 24 day of July, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said B. Spicer having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arcansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of he State of Arkansas, will, on the 13 day of March, 1941, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Charlie F. Smith, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: black mare, Ribbon, 1100 #. 6; 1 gray horse, Bill, 1200#, 7; 2 sets of horness, pressure cooker, I shop built wagon complete with rubber tires. Witness my hand this the 11 day of

March, 1941. United States of America by W. M. Sparks County Supervisor

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by J. H. Clark to the United States on the 18 day of April, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said J. H. Clark having waived all rights of appraise ment, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 13 day of March. 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said date, at Qunitous Griffin, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: I blue horse mule, Blue, 1170#, 12; 1 dark brown horse mule, Jim, 1100#. 12; 1 black Jersey cow, Daisy, 700 =, 3; 1 calf; 1 red brood sow; 4 shoats; 1 middle burster; 1 break plow; 1 gcc whiz; 2 plow stocks.

> United States of America By W. M. Sparks County Supervisor

Witness my hand this the 11 day

March, 1941.

Unknowns' Come to Front

Expert Workers Take Place of Politicians

By JACK STINNETT tain officers had coped with certain washington — There is one problems; how new plans were dephase of government that is rarely veloped and what this man or that said mentioned—that most of the folk who about important situations. When I do our daily chores here are "un-

I'm not talking about the polis rect quotes." ties. I'm talking about the workers,

that, as executive assistants, he was know what names they can use and a far-reaching foreign policy. looking for young men with a passion for anonymity," he probably was sitting right in the middle of the big-ed indirectly and it's a rare thing things originate with and are executity, he could have pressed a buzzer and thousands within a few minutes. minutes.

'Don't Use My Name' One day I went to get a story about man who has done yeoman service the "policy making executives"-are for the government. He had worked either politicians or appointees of poli-out a technique which was saying the ticians. Their political future (and the government hundreds of thousands of good they can do the government in dollars a year. At the insistance of his continuing to contribute their talents) superiors, he had written a book depends on the success or failure of

had it whippeds I talked with him for bours. I was just getting ready to leave when he said: "But you un: derstand, of course, you mustn't use my name." I had to go all the way to the top of the ludder and get an order from his department head, before I

Another time. I went to the army

a brand new phase of our national defense program. In a series of in-

was through, I was reminded that

mustn't use any names and no "di-

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the "Big Shots" in the government-

There's a reason for this great blan-

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You can learn to do anything it Mussolini says the Greeks beat the Italians to the punch But it could break down his insistence on was the Italians who got plastered. A scientist finds that women painted in the middle ages. We find that to get material for some articles on they still do.

man responsible, not from some interviews, I heard stories of how cerdividual who might wear a large enough badge of authority to get the government or his department into an awful pickle if he mistated things. That is why you may see that the Department of Agriculture has developed a new seed, found a new use for say beans, discovered a new plasthe experts, the daily pluggers who untion to any newspaperman who has the Department of Interior is establishing a new national park. Or once a few weeks. Most of the old-timers the Department of State embarked on

what they can't-which "quotes" can It's just that it is good to rememcome straight and which must be ussearchers and scientists are to the hospitals, the foundations and the great labboratories. The politicians, ket of anonymity, of course. Most of good or bad, come and go-but the "nameless workers" have been here ever since our government started,

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Social Calendar

Thursday, March 13th The Junior-Senior P. T. A. will meet at the high school at 3:30 o'clock. An executive meeting will precede the meeting and will be

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called to order at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Robert Wilson, 2:30

Azalea Garden club, home of Mrs. W. J. Jones with Mrs. Albert Graves co-hostess, 9:30 o'clock,

Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with the captain, Mrs. Linus Walker, after school.

Emanon Club Meeting Enjoyed

By Members and Guests
Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt were hosts Tuesday night to the members of the Emanon club and several guests complimenting Senator and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer.

Spring flowers, consisting principally of yellow gladioli and jonquils. were used effectively in the decorations, and five tables were arranged Mrs. Webb Laster, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs Mrs. Raymond Jones, and Mrs. Law and the bridge games. High score was made by Mrs. Jim

Henry and Jim Wilson. The special Church on Monday guests were each presented with a

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson. Other guests were Senator and Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. Jim Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson of Columbus,

Miss Beryl Henry Is Elected

B. and P. W. Club President A large central arrangement japonica and freesia was flanked by glowing candles in crystal holders at the monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's

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club on Tuesday night at the Bar-

Miss Anderine Farmer presented the program following the short business meeting presided over by the president, Miss Mary Claud Fletcher. Miss Cecelia Hughes gave an in-teresting talk on "Health" and Mrs.

Thelms Moore discussed Social Se-

Most important during the meetng was the election of the following officers: President-Miss Beryl Henry, 1st Vice president-Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 2nd Vice president—Miss Hattie Richardson, Recording secre-tary—Mrs. Ray Cumbie, Correspondng secretary-Mrs. Isable Oinstead.

and Treasurer-Mrs. Aline Johnson.

Mrs. Harold Hopson Has

Guests at Tuesday Club Meet Various spring flowers were used o decorate the home of Mrs. Harold Hopson on Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club and even guests at bridge.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr. was the high scorer for the afternoon and Mrs. Royce Smith and Mrs. George Robison followed. After the games the hostess served a delicious salad plate with "cokes" to the members and the following guests: Mrs. Mack Duffie, Mrs. Lyle Moore, Mrs. Paul Lewis, Mrs. Webb Laster, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs. rence Martin,

All Baptist Circles Meet at

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for a patriotic program led by Mrs. Hugh Jones, Opening the meeting by the group singing "Amerand "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Jones followed with introductory remarks. A report from the girls vived in the most unique attraction From the moment the visitor is who attended the state G. A. meeting in Conway was heard. Those participating in the reports were: Betty on high banks along the winding Miswill pierce the veil that divides the who attended the state G. A. meeting of its kind in the United States.

Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Cleve Andres, and Mrs. P. J. Holt had parts on the program. There were 45 mem-

H. K. W. Club Has Party Tuesday Night

The H. K. W. club met at the home well as in detail, of Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell for a Sturdy remnant St. Patrick's party on Tuesday night, ten glory of the Old South are these view, in the colorful Confederate homes which will be shown on the Ball Tableaux, actual scenes, authensent: Miss Mildred King, Miss Meredith Gates, Miss Virginia Burkey,
Miss Marzette Williams, and Miss The Elms, Arlington, Richmond, Glenthan radical scenes, authentical tours sponsored by the Pilgrimage the in every detail, of the Old South.

Garden Club: Month Deverex,
The Elms, Arlington, Richmond, Glenthat were sung in the night in cabins Josephine Andres. The hostess serv-ed delightful refreshment during the gin Plantation, Gloucester, Longwood, ton; and he will watch costumed belles entertainment.

Mrs. Thompson Is Honorce On Birthday

The members of the Edith Thompson Bible class of the First Methodist first Pilgrimage in 1932, Most of them church entertained at a surprise pot were built between the years 1816 visitor. Every evening will be filled luck supper on Tuesday night in and 1850, although some were conwith lavish entertainments and spechonor of their Sunday school teach-er, Mrs. D. B. Thompson, who was and all hold breath-taking treasures ed moments of the South of long ago. celebrating a birthday. After a number of games were played the twenty eight members present presented Mrs. Thompson with a number of beauti-

Youmans' Flowers Center of Interest At Flower Show

The first of a series of five flower Mrs. J. B. Youmans of Emmet. At vantage points in the room were Artistic arrangements of the flowers had been prepared by the members of the club and were supplemented by flowers sent by members of other bulbs which can be grown success-

clubs in the city.

The purpose of the center was to show the public the many varieties of

Annual Pilgrimage Under Way at Natchez, Miss.



Built in 1851. Most palatial mansion in Natchez, Property and Clubhouse of the Pilgrimage Garden Club. Stanton Hall will be open to the public during the Tenth Annual Natchez Pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 2 through 23.

Down in the Deep South, far from® the world of chaotic destruction, the of the wealthiest and most romantic haleyon days of another ago are re- era in American history,

Ruth Coleman, Anna Faye Thrash, Barbara Walker, Robin Formby and Nancy Joe Coleman. Barbbara Wal- [clt the full impact of the devastat- of a century ago in the very homes] ker gave the reading she gave in ing march of Time, has thrown wide in which they lived and died; he Conway to win first place at the its gates to welcome thousands of visit- will see before his eyes the resurrect- ors to its spacious ante-bellum homes ed glories of a rich and quiet plantaand flower-studded gardens.

The Tenth Annual Natchez Pilgrim- spot where Fort Rosalic stood and age sponsored by the Pilgrimage Gar- gaze out over the majestic missisbers present and Circle No. 6 had the most members present.

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den Club, now underway to March the sippi, just as countless Frenchmen did before the bloody massacre; he will great American mecea of tourists go down to Natchez-under-the-hill, a faithful picture of the South that made famous in story and ballad,

> Sturdy remnants of the unforgot- the Southwest. And he will return to gin Plantation, Gloucester, Longwood, ton; and he will watch costumed belles King's Tavern. Rosalie, Stanton Hall, and beaux dance under soft lights Airlio, Linden, The Burn, Lansdowne, Monteigne, and Auburn, These ante-bellum houses are the original homes which were shown on the putting forth extra effort this year

tion society. He will stand on the used to be, complete in spirit as and see the hideouts of the most infamous bandits in the history of to the music of graceful waltzes and nkling minuets.

The Pilgrimage Garden Club is to provide every attraction for the

'So Ends Our Night' at Saenger Thursday, Friday

"So Ends Our Night," which was uncenters to be given by the federated reeled yesterday for its showing at nings and it is being released by Unitgarden clubs in the city was held on Tuesday afternoon in the build- one of the greatest and most stirring stars headed by Fredric March, Maring next to the Saenger theatre. Approximately 250 visitors came between the hours of 12 and 6 o'clock Maria Remarque magazine serial, Roman Gohnen, Leonid Kinskey and to view the arrangements of flowering bulbs, which were centered around
a formal seting of King Alfred jonan audience composed of notables and
Night" with outstanding brilliance phrities at the

"So Ends Our Night" was brilliantly over 20 varieties of flowering bulbs. directed by John Crowmell from the Artistic arrangements of the flowers screenplay written by Talbot Jen-

fully in this vicinity.

The members of the garden club vish to use this method of thanking the persons who graciously contri-buted to the success of the showing of lovely bulbs, and also Remmel Young, manager of the Saenger theatre, for the use of the building during the appointed hours,

Cut-of-town visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Youmans of Emmet, Mrs. Brooks Shults and daughter, Nancy, of Fulton, Mrs. D. M. Stuart and son, Carlyle, of Marsfield, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb, and Mrs. Harvey Shauver of Emmet.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., spent Tuesday with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Roston Green of Tunica, Mississippi were wockend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Reece.

Miss Marian Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Wylie and their daughter, Mrs. Charley Scott of Prescott, were in Hot Springs Tuesday at the races.

-0-Also included in the exodus on Tuesday to Oakland Jockey club in Hot Springs were Mrs. Frank Nolen, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirk and daughter, Miss Mabel Kirk, have moved to their country home near Shover Springs this week. Miss Nell Louise Broyles returned

to Henderson State Teachers college. Arkadelphia, on Tuesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Broyles. —O— Mrs. Bert Keith and sons have

moved to the city from Patmos and are domiciled on South Shover street. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broening and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barr motored to Little Rock Monday night to see the play, "Hellza Poppin,"

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"So Ends Our Night," and it is played line lighting and excellent photogagainst the colorful blackgrounds of the leading European capitals. The action starts in Vienna and unwinds in

Paris, taking the audience also to Prague and the Alpine passes of Switzerland. This shifting of locales keeps the picture moving at a fast pace, accelerates the implications of the drama and likewise provides a continuous stream of fresh and different scenes for the audience. Most of the action centers around

the love affair which develops between Ruth Holland, played in her usual flawless manner by Margaret Sullivan, and Ludwig Kern, portrayed by Glenn Ford, a newcomer, who turns in a performance that assures him stardom in his next film effort, Fedric March, one of the screen's most popular players, is starred as Josef Frances Dee, who impersonates his is seen as a Russian singer. The role of the menace is expertly handled by to Producers Loew and Lewin.

Spectacular Sets

sets, authentic outdoor backgrounds, The plant is at McAllen, Texas,

raphy. One of the largest and most colorful sets in "So Ends Our Night" is the Prater, a duplicate of the famed amusement park which is often called "the Coney Island of Vienna." The marvelous Alpine sequences were photographed on location in the high Sierras under the direction of Lloyd Knechtel, special cameraman, and are breath-taking in their sweep and beauty. All the pictorial elements of "So Ends Our Night," as a matter of fact, merit the greatest praise for heightening the drama and emotion of

the story a hundred-fold. John Cromwell's job of directing is superb: his people move and talk like real human beings; his dramatic emphasis makes the dialogue convincing and realistic; his underscoring of the Steiner, who appears as a political rich drama and powerful emotion refugee who believes fervently that make "So Ends Our Night" a truly refugee who believes fervently that the can triumph over oppression. In distinguished film enacted by a cast the picture he is teamed with lovely of notables. Special laurels, of course, go to Margaret Sullavan, wife, while yellow-haired Anna Sten March, Frances Dee and Glenn Ford for their top-notch performances, and

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CHAPTER II

AS she stood there, trembling on her tall lucite heels, the mink coat suddenly too warm around her, Beatrice Huntington Davenport knew a swift and devastating fury. She wanted to go in there and tear that unknown young man's eyes out! She wanted to slap him, hard, across his hateful, smug She wanted to scream, "Who do

you think you are, saying that I should be chloroformed? What do you know about me? Is it my fault my grandfather left me millions? Is it my fault that the money breeds envy everywhere I go? I deserve it. But just having it doesn't make me bad, black and inhuman!

"You think I'm stupid and arrogant and conceited. I'm not. I'd like to work with my mind, my brain. You don't know how I've tried, sometimes, to do something find something — worthwhile. They laugh at me! Even Mr. Weeming laughs!

life he brought me up to live- women ..." keep me locked up in a little world Over her glass she asked him, l'Ah! A moment ago, you l'hate. I'm bored, do you hear? "Do you understand everything thought I understood all too l'ye known that a long time but about me, Clarence? Just every well." I never knew, until I heard you, thing? Or only when I'm tired or

"What else will there ever be? I living for? Where are the thrills, trice? I try, I study you. I love gether in her car, and Jenkins the satisfactions, the contentment you so, and want always to please drove to the club where Clarence they talk about and write about in you-"

The impulse to rush in there and confront be owner of that scornful voice died inside her. Her anger went with it, and now there was only the fear. She felt lost and helpless and suddenly she thought, I hate him for making me look at my life! I hate him for tearing away the little pieces of camouflage I've managed to hide in . . ."

She turned, and peered through She turned, and peered through tive. She twirled the slim glass a five-and-ten-cent store, you appear to be the happiest creature in the world."

It was as if said softly, "Clarence, suppose I said softly, "Clarence, suppose I told you I'm unhappy, bored, resting the hat I were a girl in a fivefer this hatred to some concrete image.

All she could see was a broad, gray back, sitting in the chair she had vacated. A brown hand rested on the arm of the chair-a big hand, with strong, blunt fingers. trice, I would say it And above the wide gray shoulders for the honeymoon!" she saw a tanned neck and a wellshaped head with dark hair,

Fiercely her gloved hands curled into fists. "I'll see you again, you promised him silently. "I'll see you different after we're married. Exagain and I'll make you eat that cept for the house at Westbury, of chloroform!" * * *

BUT she was almost herself again when she walked into the lobby of the Algique. Clarence moved toward her from the discreetly lighted lounge.

"Cara!" he whispered, "You are "Cara!" he whispered, "You are weary, no? Come, we shall have a would warm her, something real drink." His black eyes were tenand strong to eyoke response.

"On the a real emotion."

Afterward, he did not let her go. His lips against her hair, his voice husky with feeling, he said, "No derly solicitous, his hand on her



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"Clarence," she said softly. "Suppose I told you I'm unhappy, bored, restless. What would you say?"
"Ah, carissima." The black eyes glowed. "I would sav it is time for a honeymoon."

"I'm a prisoner, that's what I ence is! How well he understands their wives, darling, and rich girls am. Grandfather's millions - the me. He knows so much about like me have it with their flances.

not tired?"

He made a little gesture, "Who What else will I have? What am can understand a woman, Bea-

books? Where's the love—the ec-static, passionate, soul-lifting love be able to read me. So that you I'll go in for good works. Those won't ask me for something at the social workers have always taken of?" wrong moment. So that, at the my checks but never let me do right moments, you can wind me anything. I'm going to fix that! around your finger?" She was I want to do something! It's the thinking out loud. There was no people who work who always resentment in her tone, it was seem to be so happy." merely an appraisal.

Clarence was in love with her. He had to be, to have given up people who work who seem so Mimi Frothingham who had just happy. It is only the people who as much money and would have are not happy who, looking at been easier to manage. In a way, other people, think they are hap-Clarence was amazingly percep- py. You must know, to a girl in

less. What would you say?"
"Say?" The black eyes glowed,
and his hands reached for hers. I would say my little bird needs relaxation, happiness, new scenes, love, tenderness. In short, Beatrice, I would say that it is time

SHE drew her hands away. "But you shall live. I shall teach you just yet, Clarence. really see that it's going to be any bright hair and your bad little different after we're married. Ex- temper."

course. But that-" little ache of disappointment stung eyes, a dark and burning look that her. Almost, she had hoped that beneath Clarence's flattery and lovemaking—beneath the polished "Kiss me, little Beatrice. Kiss lovemaking—beneath the polished "Kiss me, little Beatrice. Kiss manners, the amusing little tricks me and then dare to say you canshe would find some depth to not have a real emotion!"

rm gentle.
She thought, "How shrewd Clar- last, "It's the same old trouble. Tired business men have it with

You don't understand me!"

"Let's leave it," she said,

But somehow, it could not be left. Even while they sat tolived, it nagged at her. At last

"Work to do in the world?" he scoffed. "Ah, love, it's not the

"I wish I were a girl in a flyeand-ten-cent store!" she cried. "I'd live. I'd worry. I'd fall in love-I'd have some real feelings, some real emotions!"

"You are having some real emotions now," said Clarence, very softly. "Of course, you want to live!" His arms reached for her, and he held her tight. "With me, I don't want to get married what life is, Beatrice. I love you. I-I can't I love these little hands and your

He put a finger under her chin ourse. But that—"
She dropped her eyes. A sharp met his. There was a fire in his

and strong to eyoke response. husky with feeling, he said, "No more running away, Beatrice. last, "It's the same old trouble. Next week, we shall be married."

For Rent

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Lost Answer to KEY RING WITH 6 OR 7 KEYS Cranium Gracket

Questions on Page One Callione was the Greek Muse

of eloquence and heroic poetry.
2. Cassandra was the daughter Priam, king of Troy. She was loved by Apollo, who made her prophetic. Becoming angry with ier, he decreed that no one should believe her prophecies.

3. The lotus eaters were one of the early peoples encountered by Ulysses in the Odyssey. On ent-ing the lotus plant they lost all

interest in returning home.

4. Pandora was a beautiful woman sent to earth by Zetts as part punishment for Prometheus' theft of fire from heaven. Zeus gave her a box holding all human ills,

which she released. 5. Nemesis was the Greek goddess of retributive justice, representing the righteous anger of the gods, particularly toward the proud and insolent.

The slang expression, "apple pie order," was used in writings bby Scott as early as 1813,

One-fourth of all the Confederates killed in the Civil War were North Carolinians.

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cluding a water area of 722 acres.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES What Beautiful Fangs, Grandma





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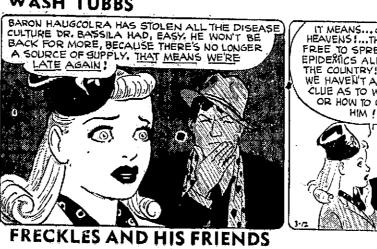
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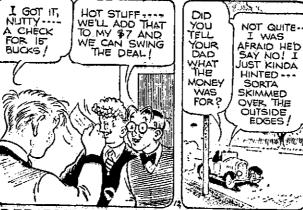












GIMME THE DOUGH AND LET ME TALK TO THIS BIRD! I'LL HAVE HIM EATING OUTTA MY HAND! YEAH, THE HAND WITH THE MONEY

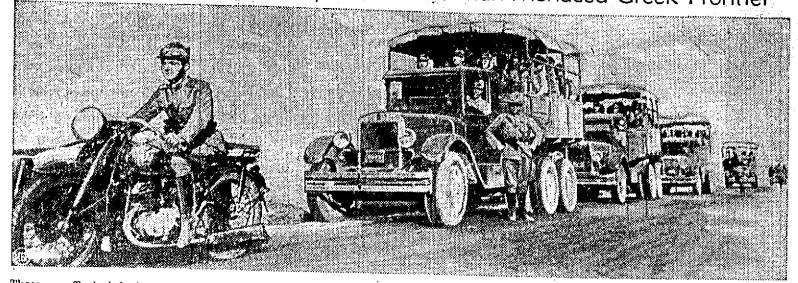






The World's News as Told in Pictures

Turkey Moves Tough Army Toward German-Menaced Greek Frontier



These are Turk infantrymen, famed fighters through many centuries. Numbering almost a million, they are moving into positions

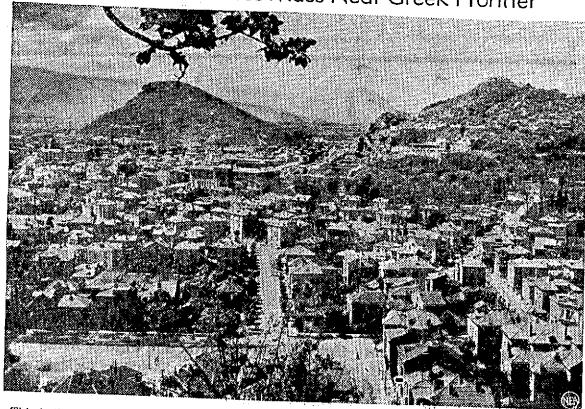
athwart the strategic Dardanelles near the Bulgarian-Greek frontier where now stand Adolf Hitler's gray-green clad troops.

Candid Cameraman Goes to War



If some of our rafter-hanging candid camera addicts think they take chances, how about this poor guy? German caption accompanying picture says he's snapping an infantry attack in France during the German conquest. Picture purportedly is from new propaganda movie "Advance in the West."

Where Nazi Forces Mass Near Greek Frontier



This is the Bulgarian town of Plovdiy, where Germans are massing a great force threatening both Greece and Turkey. Photo also shows type of country through which Germans are moving south.

New British Stretcher Swings From the Hips



British claim this new-type stretcher is a big improvement. Stretcher rides on hip-sling, leaving arms of carriers free for crawling when enemy fire is hot.

Nice at Nassau



spending the winter months in the Bahama Islands. Too bad you can't do likewise, chum.

Turkish Women Fighters, Too



fighters. Not only the men, but also the women, serve in the military forces. Here is a pretty feminine flyer in the Turkish

'On Duty' in Hyde Park



Spaniel does his part in Britain's war effort, guarding spade and fork in London's Hyde Park while his master, serving in "dig for victory" drive, goes for a "refresher."

Joining Up in Philippines, Too



Bullding up defenses in the menaced Philippines, the U.S. Army is accepting volunteers who have finished six months' training under the islands' national defense act. Here a recruit trades his name for a number to expedite physical examinations. Number is painted on chest and shoulder.

Horse Is Bob's New Leading Lady



Even in dusty cowboy hat and leather jacket, Bob Taylor looks good. With six shooter on his hip, he's dressed fit, and ready, to kill for his first western role, that of Billy the Kid, famous outlaw. The lucky horse is "Lady," Bob's own black mare, which he rides in the picture.

Expecting a Winner?



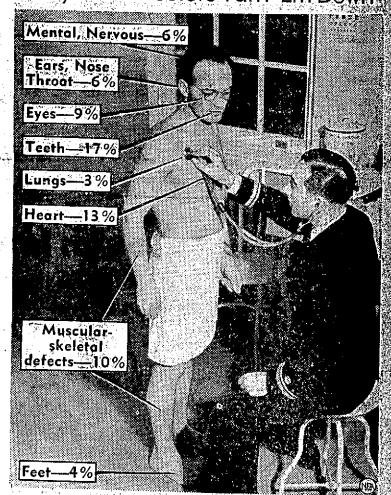
Rumored prospective pop and mom, Clark Gable and Carole Lombard mark time at Santa Anita race track in California,

Long Debate . . . Long Bill



The much debated lend-lease bill, seven feet long with all accept amendments attached, is examined by Senators Bennett Champ Clark, left, Missouri Democrat, and Gerald P. Nye, North Dakota Republican. Both oppose bill.

Why Draft Doctors Turn 'Em Down'



Defective teeth is principal cause for rejection of selective service registrants when examined by local board and army physicians. Pictochart shows major reasons and per cents of total rejections by local doctors for first three months of drafting.

Pegler Testifies on Labor Rackets



Westbrook Pegier, columnist, who lists labor racketeering among his favorite targets, chats with Hatton Sumners, chairman of the House committee studying legislative action to restrict strikes in detense industries. Pegler testified before the group in Washington.

Well, Mussolini 'Made the Trains Run on Time'

New Hydramatic Unit Featured in 1941 Models

Oldsmobile Sixes and Eights equipd with the exclusive advantage of Ivira-Matic Drive have now reached folume, since this feature was firs htroduced, of more than 75,000 cars ecording to a bulletin issued by D. Raiston, Oldsmobile's general sales mentaer.

"Inroads on the vast bank of un-illed orders for Oldsmobile cars with this feature have been consistent throughout the past several months," said Ralston. Gradually our transmission department has achieved a manufacturing program that has enabled us to care for an increasing percentage of this consistent and growing demand for Hydra-Matic-equipped cars. Dealers today, for the first time in the history of Hydra-Matic drive, are in a position to promise buyers early delivery of 1941 Oldsmobiles with this feature. Approximately one half of the new Oldsmobiles built each day are now equipped with Hydra-Matic

Performance of our cars with this feature has been outstanding. Hundrads of unsolicited letters, from own ers, on file at Lansing verify and emphasize this statement. Combined mile age of these 75,000 cars are conser-vatively estimated at more than two hundred million miles, and surveys made by our service department also reveal that all of these cars are rendering thorough satisfaction to our

A series of meetings with dealers held recently in leading cities throughout the country presented additional proof of Hydra-Matic drive favor. In large cities where traffic is particularly heavy, dealers reported a big demand for this feature because there is no clutch to press and no gears to shift, and driving is simplified to a mere matter of starting, steering and stopping. In other sections of the nation where hills and purpose. Because Hydra-Matic drive selects gears automatically and engines cannot stall under loads, motorists driving in these sections are free to travel up and down mountain grades and around curves without renoving their hands from the steering heel, a vital safety feature and one highly complimented in our file of voluntary testimonials."

trying Black and White Ointment. Vital in cleansing is mild soap. Use Black and White Skin Soap daily. Ever Hear a Ski Jump?



Torger Tokle, ski sensation from Norway, makes first broadcast of jump in sport's history. Tokle had just made a new record at Lake Placid, N. Y., with a leap of 243 feet in a heavy snowstorm.

In Washington

Intricocies of Government Organization Are Something to Write Home About, So Here Goes -

WASHINGTON - Some sweet day ganization are something to write

when the Securities and Exchange home about, and here goes. commission hasn't anything to do, it nught to get right after the gov ment on the way it is setting up "holding government employes whose business it and the President is another holdcompanies" all over Washington.

the public were fearful things, regovernment plays with its holding the daisy chain and get you back quiring at all times the services of companies. the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer for guidance and interpretation.

Tough job to do?...

Turn to Refreshment

pause and

After You Understand It-

People who understand these things, it is to know whom to call up for ing company, the Office of Emergency Time was, you'll remember, and not what and no wrong numbers, all say Management. At this writing there is drive serves both a convenience and safety tions of the devil. Particularly, holding company superstructures set on rore a dope, but if you have finished be any 15 minutes the President gets top of electric light and power pro-the crossword puzzle and the cranium around to appointing a top man. ducing companies were put under the crackers in today's paper, and if you O. E. M. may be the real head of ducing companies were put under the crackers in today's paper, and if you curse, and investigations did reveal have a few moments to spare for an- the defense effort, but anyway, it that the maze of dummy corporations other little game, perhaps you'd care is set up to be holding company over conceived to conceal profits, dodge to wade waist-deep through fields O. P. M., the Office of Production taxes and in general milk and mulct of waving red tape to see how the Management. And just to complete

> But if it is true that the govern- and navy, which is as it should be, sion to the Council of National Denent is now run by Harvard lawyers Under the President or behind him or who can draft legislation like the some place around is the first hold-lease-lend bill, that will keep coning company. That's the Council of gressional lawyers from the sticks National Defense It's made up of arguing for two months to find out cabinet members. Under that is the what is meant, then it must follow second holding company, the Advisory

no more argument about that, please, big business men.

For the intricacies of government or- Now you'd think they would run the

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write it, Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were pain-fully polite. Every writer must sion his name and address.

From Raymond Urban Editor The Star; I guess you

surprised to hear, but it seems like it is the only hope I have of obtaining any backing for some of the statements I have made about our county and state.

The subject I have mostly in mind and the one that has almost driven me nuts, ever since I mentioned it, is our fine crop of watermellons, in regard to their size.

You will never know how hard i is to convince men from, Minnesota, Maine, New York, in fact all of the Northern and Eastern States, just how large we do grow watermelons in our county, and since I have stuck my neck out, to that fact I thought maybe you could help me out by sending me some elippings in regard to our melon crop.

From the minute I told a group of men in my Flight Section that my home town raised the largest watermelons in the world, and the largest was around 196 pounds. I have been branded as the biggest liar on the whole field, and I feel like you are the only man that can come to my assistance, and I certainly will appreciate any thing you could send, because I feel like they might lay off, if they could see a picture or even read about them.

I have really enjoyed my experience here in the Air Corps, and it has really done wonders for me. If you

behind the White House barn and the A. C. to the C. of N. D., between of O. P. M. are the same fellows dent, commander in chief of the army you'll find in the Advisory Commis-

Jesse Jones, 10-Job Man Take social security. There's a top holding company, the Committee on that Harvard lawyers are smarter than Commission to the Council of National Philadelphia lawyers, and let's have Defense, made up of industrialists, which is the holding company for melon weighing 195 nounds. Economic Security, which is not a C. C. C., the N. Y. A., the Office of Education, the Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration. Down at the bottom of the heap are a few operating companies like American Printing House for the Deaf and Howard University

Neat, isn't it?

And talk abbout interlocking directorates, another corporation trick which the government frowns on. Jesse Jones is secretary of commerce, federal chairman of the board of Metals Reserve Company, Rubber Reserve Company, Defense Supplies Corporation and a few others, board member of Export-Import Bank and in all, holder of 16 government titles Emil Schramm, head of Reconstruction

inance Corporation, holds 10, Now all this isn't just the result of nere bigness, which your government has. The whole set-up is bewilderingly complex even to some of the initiate. C. F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator, has the job of sceping straight the activities of 15 separate government corporations and igencies which handle different as-

pects of the housing problem.

And Edward A. O'Neal. president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, recently made a list of duplication of effort in government agencies in which he found six agencles engaged in water conservation, five in woodland conservation, five assisting on farm management, seven in land-use planning. And so on.

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vere here and could see just how the Trade School U. S. is preparing, you would think Heil Hitler was on his way over here now, which would be very foolish, and as I said before if you can not **Warning Given** give me any assistance in my troubles I am, having with the watermellons, It seems very odd, but I have had

am going to be as batty as he is.

ndigestion lots of times from things

I like to eat, but it is the first time in my life, I have had so much trouble

with a delicacy, that I have never

Impatiently waiting, Raymond J. Urban,

Pyt. Raymond J. Urban

39 Material Squadron

Langley Field Virginia.

Junior Play

Set for Friday

'Here Comes

sented at School

ium Friday afternoon and night.

Church News

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Service of evening prayer at 7:30

Wednesday night.
Unit No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary

will meet immediately after the ser

The Hope High School Junior class will present its annual play, "Here Comes Charlie," in the school auditor-

The cast includes: Carolyn Trimble

William Routon, Polly Joyce Eddie, Kenneth Crank, Evelyn Albright, Dorothy Henry, Billy Moses, Rosalyn Hall, Jimmy Simms, and Foy Ham-

28 Air Base Group

Beware of Unlicensed Schools Seeking High Fees

Federal Security Administrator Mc-Nutt has warned persons interested in tion Department, Mr. McNutt said. vocational training for defense jobs to beware of unlicensed commercial schools "guaranteeing" jobs to per-sons who pay "stiff fees" to take

McNutt said that although Congres "has voted money for this type of training and tens of thousands of young people are being trained without expense to them through public schools and the NYA, complaints in increasing numbers are reaching my office that unlicensed schools are springing up in many parts of the country to exploit the unemployed,

for important jobs train them defense industries." "While there are some excellent private vocational institutions, the

public should beware of unlicensed schools." Mr. McNuit said. "These unlicensed schools alvertise widely, often guaranteeing jobs at high wages. They charge stiff fees, have inadequate equipment, no supervision, and are wholly money-making ventures"

Persons who are interested in trainng should see the nearest office of the State Employment Service or write to the State Vocational Educa-

FOR WOMEN

Guernsey Class to Give Play

Juniors to **Present Annual** Play Friday

The Junior Class of Guernsey High School will present it's Annual play "The Bashful Bobbs," Friday night, March 14 in the school auditorium. The play is a comedy in three acts and has been represented as being one of the best of it's type. The list of characters follow:

Catherine Henderson-a young wife Charlene Martindale. Frederick Henderson-her husband

Mrs. Wiggins-The landlady-Euna Mae Garrett. Francis Whittaker-an athletic girl -Willie Mac Taylor. Rosalic Otis—a society bud—Syble

Mr. Robert V. Bobbs-the bashful ne—Leman Edwards Jean Graham-the Deleware peach Betty Joe Martindale. Marston Bobbs-anything but bash

ful-Arthur McIver. Obadiah Stumps-a fresh country roduct-Louis Rothwell. Cecilia Vanderpool-of the movieslictorine Patrick.

Julia-her French maid from Paris, Ky.—Lottie Faye Edwards. The public is invited.

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ROANOKE, Va. - (A) - The young son of a construction worker at a big powder plant at nearby Radford expressed alarm about the safety of his father because, he said, there had been a big explosion. When Scoutmaster Carl Poff seem-

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